

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
107 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

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No. 1,788. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

TORONTO, JANUARY 18, 1919.

Charles Sowton, Commissioner. Price Five Cents



The Home-Coming Campaign Drive Wheel

Money cannot originate Love-service, but the best of will to serve is often powerless without it. Provision of adequate funds for its Work on behalf of our Soldiers and Sailors and their Families will enable the Salvation Army not only to maintain its present activities, but to make the extensions immediately demanded by the situation and to be prepared for the needs the future will develop. (1) Reading and Writing Room; (2) Home-Visitation; (3) Hostel for Returned Men; (4) Women's Hospital; (5) Hut in France; (6) Hospital Visitors; (7) Meeting Wives and Families at Port of Landing.

THE WAR CRY OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

SERGEANTS' APPRECIATION

Of the Service the Salvation Army Women are Giving to the Boys

"Just from the line and wandered into the Salvation Army Hut, where I saw a little girl who reflected in her mannerism all the sacrifices the American people were making. Far away from all the fine things of life, here at the very front where only soldiers dwell, she is working for the comfort of the boys who are doing their bit. A real patriot, she goes about her work in a cheery, quiet manner that forbids intimacy, but disposes her and there a word of cheer or a sunny smile that sends her poor devil on his way with a song in his heart where only sorrow dwells. I saw a sweet creature, moulded in the image of God and reflecting Him as she does her bit in the one way open. America, we thank you for sending such women! It is a real inspiration to us who work in the trenches to go on and do our best. The purity of thought, the tenderness, the soft, sweet voice of such women as you make us glad we are able to fight for you. Go on! Continue to dispense your cheer, and may the good God look down and cheer you on your way."—Sergeant R. Smith.

HUTS IN FRANCE

'Are Bright, Clean, Well Kept Places—A Journalist's Impressions

The work in the area of Ieper is of the most varied description (writes Mr. F. A. McKenzie). There are restaurants, hotels, and in the city itself for the officers and men. These are bright, clean, well-kept places where prices are reasonable and real comfort is provided. In the military camps outside the city there are numerous huts for Imperial and Dominion troops. Some of these huts have had to be enlarged from time to time to accommodate the throngs of men who pour into them, and even now the problem is to contract the men, but to find space for them when they arrive. I spent one very interesting Sunday going over these huts. To one of them, incidentally I noticed on the door outside that three church parades were being conducted that day, one by the Church of England, one by the Presbyterian Church, and one by the Salvation Army, each, of course, at different times. I was Newfoundlander Officer in charge. Others were specially for the Australians, and it was noticeable that a great deal of Victorian work was being done by Australian soldiers themselves, who volunteer to come in to wash up, to clean ground, to help to serve, and to help, if needs be, to cook. Your Australian is a handy man. He reads the but at the door, and he is going to take part in running it.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor will be glad to receive letters, extracts from letters, and other news, containing references to Salvation Army Work, Home, or Hospital, including incidents of Salvation Army life, giving personal testimony. Address, The Editor, "War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto.

CANADIAN CHAPLAIN

Is Now at Camp in North Wales—A Brief Review of Major McGillivray's Two Years' Work Among the Troops in London and Shoreham

FOR over two years Major McGillivray has been working among the Canadian soldiers in British Camps and looking after the interests of men on leave in London. He is now with the Canadians at Kimmel Park Camp, Rhyl, North Wales, and in a recent letter says:

Two Army Huts

"In the Camp here we have two Salvation Army Huts, one at each end, as camps number here from No. 1 to No. 20. That will give you an idea of its size. Our Huts are built on the twin idea—one side used for recreation and the other for writing and rest room, and for meetings. The hours for selling are 11.30 a.m., 1.15 p.m. and 5.30, 9.30 in the evenings. Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., and any evening in the week we wish to hold one. They come in crowds for food and the girls are kept busy serving. Good attendance at meetings and several boys testify and take part.

"I have been granted \$500 by Headquarters to be expended on comforts for the boys, and while devoting the most of this to boys in Hospital, I hope to secure a good gramophone and suitable selections to cheer the boys in Camp, as they are apt to grow restless as there are no girls and they are anxious to get away.

Visitor from Toronto

"The Senior Chaplain has asked me to make the Salvation Army Huts my point of contact with the men. We had Colonel Williams to see us to-day from Toronto, and he says he knows Commissioners Richards well and also spoke very highly of the Captain White. He called at our Hut and had a chat with us.

"During his period of service in London his Headquarters was the Army Hostel in Southampton Row. The following extracts from letters written at various times give glimpses of his work. He died in Sept., 1918, he said—

"We have in all, including the O.C. and N.C.O.s, possibly, to twenty-five working on meeting trains and men. I usually go to Euston station with men for Glasgow, Ireland and points north in England. I also go three days a week to meet convalescents from Epsom Camp at Victoria Station. We now get as many as four hundred some days. I was to have gone to Windsor Castle again this week, but have been too busy to get away. Fifteen hundred men came in on trains in two hours.

A Guide to London

"You would laugh—fancy only a few months here, and I know more about London and trains than those who live here for years. I am a Men for Euston Station, Tube, and change at Charing Cross, for Glasgow, Ireland, and points north in England—that is my work. They follow just like a flock of sheep. Then I get a chat in Gaelic with some of

the boys. I catch their accent and surprise them by speaking in Gaelic."

"In October he wrote as follows:—
"I am now distributing socks to men arriving from France. These will be appreciated, especially with winter coming on. These socks are sent by Mrs. Commissioner Richards and Canadian Salvation Army

meetings. Most of them having wives, and children, they were deeply shocked at having for scenes of danger and possible death. I have rarely ever felt a greater power and influence working among men, and I decided to follow Christ. We parted saying, 'God be with you all we meet again,' and most every one was filled with tears.

"The boys are not slow in showing their appreciation for kindness shown them, and many are the words of cheer we get as to our 'Ministry of holiness.'"

RIGHT THERE

Just in the Nick of Time to Save the Man from Trouble

Wherever he goes the Salvationist is the observer of all observers, and often for the good of the latter.

"Whilst passing through Westminster the other night," says an Army Officer, "my red Salvation Army cap showed up boldly where ever a streak of light could shine upon it, which caused me to be arrested by a policeman behind."

"Say, old man, do you know where you are going? On turning round I saw a sergeant in khaki who, realising his mistake, said:

"'Beg pardon, gov'nor, I thought you was one of our chaps!'"

"So I am," I said, "only I am in a different regiment."

"He was belonging to the military police."

"His opinion about you folks, I don't belong to religion at all; there's none in me; but if there is a body that practices the real religion it is the Salvation Army. You've got a fine chap down there, don't know what is or who he is, but he is always on the look-out for soldiers, wherever their state. The other night I was speaking for some of our chaps—they make shocking answers to us sometimes—and he was about to cut up rough on my advising him where to go. Just when things were looking serious your man came busting up and got hold of this fellow, and said:

"'Come on along with the Salvation Army; we'll look after you!'"

The Colonel testified himself and said:

"'Right O, I'll not get trodded at your place!'" and off they went together. A little crowd of soldiers had gathered round my patrol, and these joined in and said:

"That's right, that's right; the Salvation Army again! Good for the Army!"

SEVEN CAPTURES

Good Result of a Word in Season

A khaki Salvationist thus relates an incident that happened in one of the Army's Huts in France:—

"We had a soul-stirring time. A man called in, and at the meeting I saw several men in a corner discussing what the Officer had been talking about. Some said they had good results with the Red-Hot Campaign. Antigua reports ninety-six seekers. Fifty recruits and fifty saved—Juniors were added to the Roll."

"The Workers' Battalion was ordered 'to the front,' he wrote. These men being confined to barracks and held in readiness, were delayed; consequently, we had them in the Army Hut for three farewell

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

FRANCE
OUR COMRADES KEEP UP THE ATTACK—SOME INTERESTING CAPTURES

Converts Become Zealous Soul-Winners

Our comrades who fight under the very leadership of Colonel Peyton 'neath our Yellow, Red, and Blue Flag, are winning their successes for King Jesus and the list of captives from the forces of evil continues to grow. And the Converts? These are catching the flame of enthusiastic Salvationism, and are joining whole-heartedly in the up-hill task of turning France to God.

For instance, the wife of a former chaplain of the Queen of Holland, who was brought in during a campaign in Paris, has developed into a red-hot, uniform-wearing Salvationist. This comrade translates in the meetings; writes frequently for the French 'War Cry,' and in every possible way seeks to lead sinners to the Cross.

To her great joy, Colonel Peyton recently appointed her as an Envoy. At first she had difficulty at home because of her out-and-out stand, but she is overcoming this nowadays, and her loved ones are beginning to attend the meetings also.

A converted Jew, who is a manufacturer belonging to Nancy, and has been separated from his wife owing to war conditions, is making splendid progress as a Salvationist warrior; he is a Soldier of the Salle Centrale Corps, Paris.

He had got converted some six months ago, was living a truly Christian life, and was now eager to be sworn as a Soldier of the Salvation Army. One of the first things he did, after his conversion, was to send through Ensign Meier, translator in the Malay and Chinese languages to his relatives, who live over a thousand miles away, on one of the other islands. He wrote to them himself, begging his loved ones to read God's Word and to pass it on among the other members of the family, adding that if they did as his book said they would be saved, but if not they would be lost.

WEST INDIES

ONE HUNDRED NEW SOLDIERS DURING SIEGE OF SOULS IN BARRADOS

Writing from Barbados, where he spent the month of August, assisting with a Session of Cadets who could not go to the Central Hall, Ensign Dillard says: "Last Sunday, I conducted the Holiness Meeting at the Central Hall, Speightstown, and saw eleven seekers for Holiness. At night there were thirteen surrenders. Last night I led the Holiness meeting combined with the swearing-in of twenty-four Soldiers. Twenty-eight came forward for Holiness and eight for Salvationism."

The twenty-four comrades make exactly one hundred new Soldiers since the beginning of the Siege of Souls. The number of seekers at the Central Hall during the same period has been 167. The percentage of Soldiers sworn in combined with the number of seekers is very good.

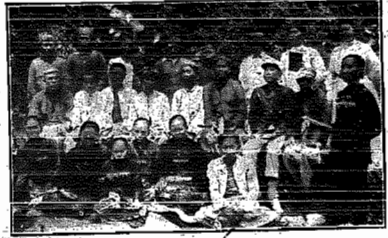
"On the island here they have had good results with the Red-Hot Campaign. Antigua reports ninety-six seekers. Fifty recruits and fifty saved—Juniors were added to the Roll."

AT A LEPER HOSPITAL

Touching Scenes When Four of the Patients are Enrolled as Salvation Soldiers by the Territorial Commander

AS we passed along the rows of beds (writes Colonel Cunningham, Territorial Commander for the Dutch East Indies, of a visit to

floor of the Hall had been spread over with native mats, and the congregation was squatted on them in comfortable Eastern style. The bed



A Group of Leper Salvationists at Pelantongon

the Army's leper settlement at Pelantongon, enquiring for one of the front end-ways to the

with the Chinese lad who was close up to the front end-ways so that he could see all that took place.

Heart-Touching Scenes

In due course the Articles of War were read and the moment for the swearing-in arrived. The Leper Sergeant had his flag at hand and held it in true Army fashion over the new Soldiers. Up to this moment all had remained seated, and I knew that the Chinese lad must be sworn-in lying on his bed, but I had imagined that the other three—two of whom are Japanese and one Chinese—might be able to stand up in the customary manner. I had, however, no sooner added them to stand than my heart smote me, for the struggle they made to rise and to keep on their feet was heart-touching indeed. All three had lost some part of their feet through the awful disease. Need I say that I soon had them on the mat again? What a touching and memorable effect it all had and yet these dear souls were as glad-hearted as any new Soldiers in the world. They were proudly and warmly received by the forty other leper Salvationists who were present, and the Officers were deeply moved at this further evidence of God's good hand and favour being upon these men and their blessing to help and to win the lepers for Jesus.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

479 Soldiers, and 393 Juniors. Many widows and widowers were left. Some of the small children the latter are being provided for by the Army.

The annual Finnish Congress, conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Larsson, in Helsinki, gave great crowds of people attracted to the meetings, rich in holy inspiration, and scenes of high enthusiasm, as when the message from The General and Mrs. Booth was read to the gatherings. Best of all, 100 souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

AUSTRALIA

A RECORD SELF-DENIAL RESULT—BIG ADVANCE

Salvation Army Representative at Reception to French Mission in Melbourne

The Self-Denial Office this year has resulted in a sweeping victory, the record sum being £27,028 being raised. This is an advance of \$47,500 on the highest previous record. The Sydney Congress Hall Corps is at the top for the largest amount raised, \$13,000. Melbourne City raised \$7,300, and Adelaide \$5,250.

In a message of thanks to the comrades of all ranks, Commissioner Hay says that this is significant evidence of the help of God and an equally abundant sign of the devotion and loving service of Australian Salvationists.

When the French mission visited Melbourne the Salvationists of the city gathered at an assigned spot and cheered enthusiastically as the distinguished General and his party went by.

A large callio pipe band a welcome message in French. This, also, the Salvation Army of Melbourne gave you a cordial welcome. Long live France. May God bless you."

The Salvation Army of Melbourne gave you a cordial welcome. Long live France. May God bless you."

His Excellency and Lady Ellen Ferguson, at a time ago, and the Hon. Mr. Pan and members of the French Mission.

His Excellency and Lady Ellen warmly welcomed the Army's representative.

DENMARK

A SAD FATALITY—WORK PROGRESSING IN ICELAND

One of our Danish comrades, who was a Candidate for Officer, but at the moment was on military service, got permission to attend Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Helberg's meeting at Nykøbing. He went with his mates. After the meeting they meant to reach their quarters by road, across the Fyrby, but about capsize, and all three were drowned. When later the bodies were recovered a New Testament and an Army Song-Book were found in our comrade's pocket. He was regarded as a religious and a faithful and courageous Salvationist.

Staff-Captain, Granslund, sends good news from Iceland. The work is progressing and proving to be of help and blessing to the people. After the Danish Congress the Officers were sent to join the Staff-Captain. They have all safely arrived, and are now fully engaged. One of the Lieutenants, however, had rather unpleasant experience en route for his new appointment in Siglefred. The boat by which he travelled struck at the rocks, and he lost some of her luggage, but fortunately the Lieutenant herself was unhurt.

